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Third Annual Horace Mann Awards Celebrate Victories

More than 200 Antioch University Seattle alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends filled the Triple Door in downtown Seattle March 28 to celebrate victories for humanity and to support the Scholarship Endowment.



Wayne Greer

The 2006 Horace Mann Awards honored **Wayne Greer**, a 2002 B.A. with teacher preparation graduate and the head teacher at T.T. Minor Elementary School, for forming the T.T. Minor Bullpup Marching Band – the only elementary school marching band in Washington. Playing in the band has ignited the desire of Greer's students to learn and to strive for excellence in all aspects of their lives.



Billy Frank

treaty-guaranteed fishing rights and environmental protection laws.

Also honored was **Billy Frank** for his work to save the salmon, the rivers, the eagles and the land of his tribal ancestors. As chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, a position he has held for more than 30 years, he negotiates agreements between the tribes and local, state and federal officials to strengthen



Barbara Ehrenreich

Barbara Ehrenreich, best-selling author of *Nickel and Dimed*, was the keynote speaker for the event, which raised almost \$19,000 for the Scholarship Endowment. Each year, **President Murdock** awards Presidential Scholarships from the endowment to students with unmet financial need. This year's recipients were **Ayako Sato** and

Cynthia Harger. Ayako, a Psy.D. student and native of Japan, plans to continue her work as an art therapist once she graduates. Harger, an organizational psychology student, is an environmental advocate, former journalist and frequent community volunteer who plans to further her work with grassroots organizations.

Our special thanks to the following sponsors who generously underwrote the Horace Mann Awards event: The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe; Kim Ricketts Book Events; Clise Properties; National Education; Tabor 100; Washington First/Student Loan Finance Association; Academy of Coach Training; Buck & Gordon LLP; College Loan Corp.; Edifice Construction; Fidelity Title Insurance; Friedman, Rubin and White; Group Health Cooperative; Keeney's Office Plus; Ken MacDonald; Ron Wright & Associates; The Bellwether Group; Centerpoint Institute for Career and Life Renewal; GMA Research Corp.; National Sign Corp.; Open Works; Organic To Go and the Student Banking Division of US Bank.



Coretta Scott King: 1927-2006

Coretta Scott King, '51, often called the first lady of the civil rights movement and one of Antioch's most distinguished alumnae, died Jan. 30. She often said she could not have done her life's work had it not been for her education at Antioch College in

Yellow Springs, OH. In honor of Ms. King, Antioch Seattle established the Coretta Scott King Diversity Scholarship. If you would like to contribute, please use the envelope enclosed or make a gift online at www.antiochseattle.edu.

2006 Distinguished Alumna Chosen



Rev. Jo Beecher

Reverend Jo Beecher, B.A. '98, is the 2006 Antioch Distinguished Alumna.

The former Nicaragua and El Salvador human rights activist is the founder of the La Iglesia Episcopal de la Resurreccion in Mt Vernon, a progressive mission which ministers to Latino spiritual and social needs. She carries on the family tradition of

impacting American history set by her famous relatives (see <http://www.antiochseattle.edu/alumni/distinguished.html> for more information).

She will be honored during Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, June 11, at the Westin Hotel in downtown Seattle.

Personnel Changes at Antioch



Toni Murdock, Ph.D.

I'm taking this opportunity to announce some very recent appointments. Effective June 30, I will resign my position as president of AUS and accept the full-time position as University Chancellor and move to Yellow Springs, OH.

As chancellor and in consultation with the Board of Trustees, I am appointing **Mark Hower**, my chief of staff and member of the Center for Creative Change management faculty, to the position of Interim President effect July 1. Later this summer I will appoint a search committee composed of faculty, staff, students, alumni and Board of Visitors members to conduct a national search for a new AUS president.

But right now it's time to celebrate graduation and reflect on our past year's journey. As detailed in a recent letter to alumni, the cuts we have made in some of our staff and faculty have been hard on us. However, community and camaraderie are alive and well at Antioch, even in hard times. In the midst of all the recent events, I have reflected on the good things we have accomplished over the past two years:

- The successful launch of Antioch's first West Coast Psy.D. doctoral program;
- The revitalization the Center for Creative Change, which has attracted new students in encouraging numbers;

- The implementing of an ambitious redesign of the B.A. program (from which we are already seeing happy enrollment results);
- The establishment of a new master's program in strategic communication;
- The progress toward specialized accreditation for various programs in our psychology center;
- A new counseling and psychology clinic that is serving more than 40 clients and is expected to be self-sustaining ahead of schedule;
- The significant improvement in service to students through such measures as the new Learning and Teaching Cooperative and the Disability Support Services office;
- The focus within the Education program to concentrate more on a K-8 education, continuing education and community outreach through partnering with local public schools;
- The scholastic and research work of the faculty, which continues at a high and ever-improving level including publications and international presentations.

On a personal note, I have loved serving as your president for the past nine years and want to thank you for continuing to stay connected to Antioch. Your contributions and support provide the positive spirit and service needed to face the rapidly changing political and higher education environment today. Have a wonderful summer. We'll be back with more good news in the fall.

New Degree Program Underway

Effective Spring Quarter, the Center for Creative Change launched the M.A. in Strategic Communication. Part of an interdisciplinary model of graduate education, this 66-credit master's degree program joins the four other degree programs in an exploration of the possibilities inherent in systems-level change.

Strategic Communication specifically considers the larger context of language, culture and perspective when delivering messages. Focusing on the process of communication, students also learn to value communication as an essential way to bridge differing viewpoints and generate positive results. Media selection, identification of common purpose and finding creative ways to connect with the intended audience are explored. Possible careers may include work in public relations, communications and information technology.

For more information on this degree or any of the offerings in the Center for Creative Change contact **Wendy Olsen**, admissions adviser, at 206-268-4208 or wolsen@antiochseattle.edu. The university is currently accepting applications for fall quarter with a priority application deadline of Aug. 1.

Counseling and Psychology Clinic Opens



More than 40 Center for Psychology alumni, students and friends of the university celebrated the opening of Antioch's Community Counseling and Psychology Clinic Jan 27. The clinic offers psychological services on an affordable sliding fee scale. Services are provided by students enrolled in Antioch's graduate clinical psychology programs under the supervision of a clinician in their field of study. Cutting the ribbon to officially open the clinic were (left to right) **Mary Wieneke, Ph.D.**, psychology core faculty member, **Bill E. Forisha, Ph.D.**, psychology core faculty member and chair of the Child, Couple and Family Therapy program, **President Toni Murdock, Ph.D.**, and **Dean Jones** of the Belltown Business Association.

B.A. in Liberal Studies Program

Elaine Eggebraaten, B.A. '99, works as a helpline specialist at the Western and Central Washington State Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. She is certified as a grief counselor through the Association for Death Education and Counseling and has presented several workshops regarding grief and loss issues at state and national conventions and was the keynote speaker at Washington State Association of Activity Professionals event.

Laura A. Drake, B.A. Teacher Prep '04, is in her second year of teaching at Highland Park Elementary School in West Seattle. As the multi-arts teacher, she teaches art, drama and dance to 430 students in grades K-5. "Last year I supervised and hung 900 art pieces and directed 500 children on stage in various productions. Needless to say it is exhausting but wonderful."



Kay Feather, B.A. '01, is completing her master's degree in psychology and art therapy this spring while interning at Tulalip Youth and Family Services, where she works with adults and teens using art therapy, sand play and anatomical dolls. "The work is rewarding and a dream come true for me. I hope to continue my work with the Native American population."

Sylvia J. Jacobs, B.A. '96, is a business process analyst/team coach with Boeing Co.

Joyce Lee-Eng, B.A. '99, gives thanks for the fact that "life just keeps happening... busy, busy, busy, way too busy." She is on the Parent Guild of Technology Access Foundation (TAF), a Seattle nonprofit organization that teaches technical skills to community minority youth. Its website is www.techaccess.org.

James "Ben" Kirk, B.A. '04, recently moved to Seattle from Port Townsend. He is a licensed chemical dependency counselor, interventionist and mediator who recently received training as a recovery coach. He will soon join a Seattle agency to counsel youth and start an independent practice offering mediation, intervention and recovery coaching to both commercial and personal clients. Support, feedback or questions from fellow alumni are welcome. He can be reached via e-mail at benk1976@gmail.com.

Bonnie Lykes, B.A. '04, is thrilled to have her theatrical writing accepted for a major portion of a multi-media production called "The Heist Project" in Jersey City, NJ. The plot involves artists being kicked out of their lofts by commercial ventures and a metaphor of stolen masterpieces from a Boston museum in 1990 is used to draw a connection of the importance of art in our world. She credits Antioch for helping to cultivate her writing voice.

Richard K. Maruca, B.A. Teacher Prep '04, is a third grade teacher at Midway Elementary School in Des Moines, WA.

Heather Merrill, B.A. '03, works for a non-profit called The Film Connection, which is a national public film library that shares its DVDs with members at no charge. The organization specializes in independent and foreign films and documentaries, shipping them right to members doors with no fees. You can register online at www.thefilmconnection.org.

Kelly D. Moloney, B.A. '00, began a private practice in Anacortes. Her focus is children and adolescents who do not respond to traditional therapies and adults who have an interest in the imagery and symbolic approach to psyche as initiated by C.J. Jung. She received her master's degree in counseling psychology from California's Pacific Graduate Institute.



Wendy Schonwetter, B.A. '05, is C.E.O. of The Verbal Advantage, a business she started that works with clients ranging from major corporations to sole proprietorships, providing business-to-business telemarketing, telesales, market research and development. Her clients include Hewlett Packard, Informix, BEA Systems and Excalibur.

Vickie L. Strand, B.A. '05, is working as a production manager at Boeing.

Tricia A. Tison-Schrader, B.A. '94, has switched careers several times since graduating from Antioch. First, she became a drug and alcohol counselor for an adolescent in-patient treatment center. Then she entered the King County criminal justice field and served at an adult minimum security jail-based treatment facility. Recognizing the need for a support system for inmates upon release, she wrote a proposal for a first-of-its-kind program which she later implemented. After graduating from the Corrections Officers Academy she served as an adult probation officer, obtained certification to be a Snohomish County guardian ad litem and domestic violence counselor. Her new challenge is being a licensed realtor doing interior design professionally.



Bruce C. Welti, B.A. '88, lives in Bellevue where he teaches math part-time. He also is a volunteer and Seattle area chapter coordinator for the NW Earth Institute (www.nwiseattle.org), a Portland-based organization that creates reading and discussion courses on topics such as voluntary simplicity, sustainable living, deep ecology and globalization.



Patty White, B.A. '97, and her partner Bob White at White Productions are developing a new format in high definition film making where images of wild places marry ecology, psychology and digital photography for relaxation, centering and more deeply engaging in life. This year they are launching "Attending to Nature" where you will be able to find various high definition DVDs at www.ecopsyphoto.com. Patty's e-mail is patty@ecopsyphoto.com.

Center for Creative Change



Bryan Baker, M.A. WSD-IP '98, has worked with the Seattle office of the Student Conservation Association, headquartered in Charlestown, NH, since 2002. As director of the native plant corps, he manages the year-round implementation of volunteer teams working on native plant conservation projects across the United States. The corps works with federal agencies to meet their conservation goals while providing interns with work skills and leadership development.

Wendi Bellows, M.A. E&C '05, is the program coordinator of Teen Zone at Westwood Middle School for the City of Gainesville Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs. The Teen Zone is an after-school program for middle school students to harness their energies through fun, recreational, creative and environmental activities. "In my leisure time I enjoy canoeing and exploring Florida's fantastic springs, camping and having potlucks. I'd love to connect with alumni from my program. E-mail me at wenbelow@aol.com."



Doreen M. Bowie, M.A. WSD-OSR '97, a retired nurse who is dedicated to life-long learning, will graduate in June from Green River Community College with an associate arts degree in business management and administration, a certificate in international business, a certificate in business management and a certificate in business management and supervision. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society of the two year college.



Gordon Brooks, M.A. E&C '03, is the deputy director for Master of Science in Organization Development (MSOD) for Pepperdine University Graziadio School of Business and Management. His primary purpose is to design and implement a marketing and recruiting strategy that ensures the MSOD program's pre-eminence in the field and to oversee program operations. "We go to China each year with an MSOD cohort to help students of organization development refine their skills as 'global citizens' and to introduce them to Chinese organizations and the global economic network currently emerging."

Karen Davis, M.A. WSD-OSR '99, is self-employed as a coach and living in Corvallis, OR.

Jenell L. DeMatteo, M.S. GMP '94, is making jewelry and blessing beads while staying home with her son Wyatt. Her work can be seen at www.wyattspace.com. She is the former executive director of Port Townsend's Sound Experience, a non-profit organization which provides hands-on environmental education and leadership experiences for youth and adults.

Kristen M. Earp, M.A. Org Psych '04, is a software consultant for Visibility Software in Fairfax, VA. "The company is small and I work from home. I really enjoy setting my own hours and having a hand in the direction of the company. It's an awesome challenge to assist my clients in learning a new system, finding processes that work for them, and getting them to make the change. I never get bored."

Kathleen (Kat) M. Gjovik, M.A. WSD-OSR '99, is the director of the new city-sponsored Bainbridge Island Community Housing Coalition. In a time of powerful economic forces and rapidly rising costs of housing, she guides community engagement, planning, research and city policy development to create diverse housing options that are socially, economically and environmentally sustainable. She also continues her heartfelt work to bring about positive change as an advocate, activist and community organizer.

Shelley Glendening, M.A. WSD-IP '94, is now the workforce development coordinator for Clover Park Technical College in Lakewood. She is living in downtown Tacoma in an old 1920s apartment and getting acclimated to city life, rain, people and this side of the mountains. She spent four years in Moses Lake working at Big Bend Community College as director of their Center for Business and Industry Services.

Jan Gray, M.S. GMP '94, was recently named executive director of Seattle's Cancer Lifeline, a 33-year-old cancer support organization. In addition to working as a consultant and volunteer board member in Seattle's independent sector for 13 years, her private sector marketing and communications background includes working for Chicago's CBS Television Stations Division, Seattle's KING Broadcasting, KIRO Radio and Television, and Portland's KOIN Radio and Television.



Michael Kirschman, M.A. E&C '98, is the stewardship services branch manager for the Mecklenburg County Park and Recreation in Charlotte, NC. The agency provides recreation and education opportunities for one million residents. As branch manager, Michael oversees four divisions including environmental education and its three nature centers, outdoor recreation, trails and conservation, which is responsible for 5,300 acres of nature preserves.



Reina M. Klein, M.S. GMP '96, has been elected to the American Institute of Architects' College of Fellows in recognition of her achievements of national significance in advancing her profession. Cited as examples were an extensive range of teaching to both practicing architects and design students and her many seminars that have assisted architects in achieving success in their practices. She is current president of the AIA Seattle chapter and served as chair of the 2005 Knowledge by Design Conference.



Rebecca (Sandel) Lane, M.A. WSD-IP '02, is now the development officer at the Seattle Center Foundation. "The foundation is like the library foundation; we exist to bring all the amazing aspects of the Seattle Center to life. Come on down and I'll buy coffee and show you around." She and her husband Mikel are also raising two teenagers.

Larry Lehnerz, M.A. WSD-IP '01, B.A. '96, works as an associate editor of The Source, a social justice newspaper published by the Church Council of Greater Seattle.

Penny McBride, M.A. E&C '04, is working with a small community group to raise awareness of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and its place in the upcoming congressional budget bill. "Professionally, I am continuing my work with both Mountainside Village in Victor, ID, which is going to be a part of the United States Green Building Council's LEED-H pilot program, and helping Terra Firma Organics to create a compost program to sort all green waste out of the garbage in Teton County, WY."



Jo Ann (Stoddard) McNeil, M.A. E&C '02, left Cincinnati after graduation, moved to Cedar Rapids, IA and married fellow alum **Robert "Mick" McNeil, M.A. E&C '02**. A volunteer for Indian Creek Nature Center, she is involved with various group discussions based on Northwest Earth Institute curricula. In addition, she contracts for projects with Trees Forever, a non-profit organization with the mission to "plant and care for trees and the environment by empowering people, building community and promoting stewardship." Husband Mick retired from the education field two days before graduating from Antioch and serves on several non-profit boards and is president-elect of the Indian Creek Nature center board.



Sean Megy, M.S. GMP '01, recently left the IT field, where he was working as a project manager for Nordstrom, to pursue a teaching certificate so he can teach fourth grade. "Love being back in Seattle after four years south of Chicago."

Carol Merrill, M.S. GMP '02, is the customer services supervisor of the Employer/Retail Products Group at King County Metro Transit. She works with employers to encourage a reduction in the numbers of employees driving alone to work. "Most employers in the program subsidize all or part of the costs of their employees' commutes. With the recent increase in gas prices we are busier than ever."

Daniel J. O'Connor, M.A. WSD '97, is managing director of Integral Ventures, LLC, Bainbridge Island, a strategy consultancy working with entrepreneurs and executives to create real value for their customers, employees and investors.



Mardee Ropella, M.A. Org Psych '05, is the owner of Vision Quest Coaching and works with groups, individuals and couples to get from where they are to where they want to be. She holds retreats and customized trainings for various groups and organizations. Her website is www.visionquestcoaching.org.

Steve Sandstrom, M.A. E&C '05, is the environmental education outreach coordinator for the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute at Northland College in Ashland, WI. The institute offers information about outdoor education opportunities and programs in environmental writing in support of wolf and loon conservation.

Paula Sherwood, M.A. Org Psych '04, B.A. '01, is facilitating team building at The High Point Ropes Course on Whidbey Island. She is also the facilitator of a program called Self-Care, an action research project that examines what nurtures and sustains human wellness. "I use my Antioch education everyday, both with myself and in my interactions with others. It was the best investment I ever made. I can be reached at selfcare@whidbey.com."

Cari Simson, M.A. E&C '05, is the project manager for the Duwamish River Cleanup Coalition and works on the Superfund cleanup in Seattle. She designs and administers outreach opportunities, such as a feasibility and design project to promote access and streetscape design between the neighborhood of Georgetown and the Duwamish River. Other activities include organizing Earth Day restoration projects, participating in the 2006 River Festival and increasing connections between regional and national groups working on toxic site cleanups.



Ron Thomas, M.S. GMP '94, received the 2006 Outstanding Planning Award from the American Planning Association for a regional framework plan that grew out of a concept he developed as part of his Antioch graduate project. Thomas is executive director of the Northern Illinois Planning Commission. His vision of how to accommodate northeastern Illinois' anticipated growth of 1.9 million people over the next 25 years in an efficient, coordinated and sustainable manner is a key component of the plan along with innovations in participatory engagement at the regional scale. Ron can be contacted at ronthom@ameritech.net. To access the plan go to www.nipc.org/2040.

Dale Willman, M.A. E&C '01, is executive editor of Field Notes Productions, Saratoga Springs, NY. The company's mission is to inform and educate the general public about the significant environmental issues facing the world today. Grant funding was recently received to produce several stories for public radio, examining expected changes caused by climate change to the nation's water supplies and agricultural production.

Center for Programs in Education

Karen (Linebarger) Choan, M.A. Education w/Teacher Cert. '96, teaches fourth grade in Beijing, China.



Cait Callen, M.A. Education w/Teacher Cert. '92, is in her fourth year as an instructional assistant at The New School @ South Shore, a Seattle K-8 public and private partnership that focuses on the whole child: mind, body and spirit. Previously, she worked for nearly two years as a middle school teacher in the Seattle School District before being diagnosed with breast cancer. An 11-year breast cancer survivor, she focuses on staying alive, being there for her children and grandchildren and the survival of the Irish people, its ancient language and traditional culture.



Ricky Daley, M.A. Education '03, is a behavioral specialist working with special education students that exhibit emotional and behavioral problems that greatly impact their ability to learn in class. He works primarily with ninth graders at Waianae (HI) High School. His job is congruent with that of a school counselor. In addition, he is an assistant varsity football coach and the girls junior varsity basketball head coach.



Elizabeth (Buff) Hungerland, M.A. Education '00, is the communications director of Field's End, a writers' community focused on the art and craft of writing and affiliated with the nonprofit Bainbridge Public Library. Formerly, she was the academic director of general education at The Art Institute of Seattle. Personal projects include two art and design related books and a novel, all in progress.



Kris Leinbach, GTC '96, is in her fifth year of teaching first grade at Van Asselt Elementary School on Seattle's Beacon Hill. She loves the diversity of the students (about 65% are English language learners) and the challenges and joys of teaching students from as many as seven different cultures in one class.

Dave Neault, M.A. Education w/Teacher Cert. '96, is an instructor for the Science Education Alliance Program housed at the Naval Undersea Museum in Keyport., WA. "In the SEA Boat Program I teach a variety of science lessons to students in grades three through six who attend a day-long on-the-water field experience. To the schools in the West Puget Sound and North Olympic areas, I also bring hands-on marine science with live intertidal animals and salmon. Through my business, Between The Tides Experiences, I'm available as a beach walk guide and instructor on salmon life cycle, biology, hatchery process and the political environment surrounding salmon restoration."

Sarah Nolan, M.A. Education w/Teacher Certificate '03, teaches English language learners at Bremerton's Jackson Park Elementary School. She is also the English language development coordinator for the Central Kitsap School District where she is responsible for training, record keeping and curriculum development. There are some 200 students in the district who speak 25 different languages, primarily Tagalog and Spanish.

Matt O. Page, M.A. Education w/Teacher Certificate '95, is in his seventh year of teaching at Montlake Elementary School in Seattle, where he teaches fourth grade math in the morning and computer/multimedia for all of the grades (K-5) in the afternoon. "I would like to hear what others in my cohort are up to. My e-mail is finnpage@finn.page.com."



Ethan H. Pearsons, M.A. Education '03, is an English teacher at West Valley High School in Fairbanks, AK.



Joshua Proudfoot, M.A. Education w/Teacher Certificate '97, is the partnership director and principal of the Good Company in Eugene, OR. He is the lead consultant for both the Oregon Department of Transportation's sustainability program and management system and the City of Eugene's public utility's efforts to promote sustainable economic development of agriculture and forestry in drinking water supply watersheds.

Hannah Salia, M.A. Education '05, presented "Walking In My Shoes," an arts integrated curriculum within and between schools that follows the theme of cultural and personal identity across curricular boundaries, at the 2006 National Association of Art Educators annual convention in Chicago. For more information about this exciting curriculum, contact her at hannahsalia@comcast.net.

Dave Wilton, M.A. Education w/Teacher Cert. '03, is teaching a split first and second grade class at Bryn Mawr Elementary School in Renton. He recently married Molly Harmon and is living "happily and hurriedly" on Capitol Hill.

Constance E. Wood, M.A. Education w/Teacher Cert. '96, works for Seattle MESA (mathematics, engineering, science and achievement) as the elementary program coordinator for eight schools and 16 teachers to help enrich science and math in the classroom. Previously, she was a teacher at Seattle's Rainier View Elementary School for eight years.

Center for Programs in Psychology

Caroline L. Becker, M.A. Psych-MHC '04, works as a family support specialist at Bothell's Northshore Youth and Family Services helping teenage mothers.

Elizabeth K. Brant, M.A. Psych '78, has a private practice in Des Moines, WA. Active in social justice issues for many years, she has a special interest in institutional racism.

Gretchen L. Bueide, M.A. Psych '95, is an employee assistance program consultant with Ceridian, an international information services company that specializes in human resources outsourcing and credit card services.

Randie A. Clark, M.A. Psych-MHC '02, B.A. '99, is the assistant to the project coordinator of British Columbia's Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse, a non-profit that works for social change. She also serves as the psychiatric emergency mental health support provider for Salt Spring Island Community Services.

She is training to become a victims services volunteer partner with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. "So I have begun to set roots on this most beautiful island, am gaining ground in my goal to become a landed immigrant and even have British Columbia license plates now."

Mary-Carter Creech, M.A. Psych-MHC '99, is a self-employed child and family therapist. She helped form Nurturing Attachments, a therapy practice focused on the building of attachment for adopted children and their parents. She also serves as an adviser for the Post Graduate Certificate in Foster Care and Adoption Therapy, which is sponsored by the Northwest Adoption Exchange. The certificate program was the first of its kind in the United States and serves as a prototype for other programs offered at universities around the country.



Cathy Cuenin, M.A. Psych '88, moved to Juneau, AK after graduation and worked as a hospice nurse and loss and grief educator. She also had a private practice offering health education, counseling and acupuncture. Recently, she has been on a fascinating journey with lymphangioleiomyomatosis, a disorder which takes away the ability to breathe. Cathy received a lung transplant one year ago and is returning to the work force and relocating in the Puget Sound area.

Laurence H. Ebersole, M.A. Psych-IS '05, is the website editor for Poets Against The War. He also is the Washington State area coordinator for Amnesty International USA's human rights program and continues as chair of Amnesty International Puget Sound, opposing torture and arbitrary detentions during "the war on terror" and working to integrate economic, social and cultural human rights topics. (See www.airwashington.org).



Dan B. Edwards, M.A. Psych '77, works on international development projects around the world. After leaving Antioch he went to work for the national headquarters of the Peace Corps and then co-founded Training Resources Group, a management consulting firm. He lives in Bellingham with his wife Lynda Wilson Edwards. Dan was one of Antioch's founding faculty members in 1976 and set up the first study area of organizational psychology and management within the M.A. program. He also taught classes with Dan Kellerher on systems thinking. "A lot of those early graduates were my friends, colleagues and students. Hello to all."

Fariba Fuller, M.A. Psych '95, is a production system specialist at Seattle's Virginia Mason Medical Center.



Marc Gilmartin, M.A. Psych '00, is a licensed psychotherapist with a Bellevue private practice. One of the modalities he utilizes is lifespan integration therapy, which blends cognitive therapy and Jungian active imagination to address trauma, anxiety and relationship difficulties. He has also started a men's group that focuses on creating healthy relationships. His e-mail address is marcgilmartin@comcast.net.



Sandra M. Gonzales, M.A. Psych-MHC '96, is currently living in Michigan with her husband Ethriam and one year old son, Julian. She is director of Eastern Michigan State University's Upward Bound Program. In addition, she is also in the final stages of her doctoral dissertation in international educational development at the Teachers College at Columbia University.

Julie Heater, M.A. Psych-MHC '03, B.A. '99, is a co-occurring disorder liaison for Community Reintegration Services of the Court Resource Center for Seattle Mental Health. She works out of the Seattle Municipal Court where she performs a number of job duties including mental health evaluations for offenders assigned to the Department of Corrections in all of King County. She is the Mental Health Plan court monitor for the King County Jail Municipal Court, a facilitator of a relapse prevention

class and a chemical dependency assessor for Community Court. She also has her own private consulting practice.

Margaret Lemberg, M.A. Psych-MHC '05, is looking for an agency job and considering what to do next. She continues to be a hospice volunteer and spends as much time as possible with her seven-month-old granddaughter Elena.

Terry Markmann, M.A. Psych '88, is self-employed as a psychotherapist in a Northgate private practice she has had for 17 years counseling individuals and couples. She specializes in relationship issues, depression, anxiety, stress and coping with chronic illness.

Nolita Reynolds, M.A. Psych-MHC '00, is the clinical manager for the Olympia Family Preservation Office of Catholic Community Services of Western Washington. "It is very challenging, stressful work, but the mission is incredible. We have a unique program in which we work with children either at imminent risk of being placed into foster care or already in care. We do whatever it takes to keep them at home or search the country looking for family that may have a connection. Our hope is that no child grows up without having a connection to an adult who loves them." Her e-mail is olynoli@yahoo.com.



Sharon Sanborn, M.A. Psych-AT '03, has worked in two mental health agencies and recently started a private practice in lower Queen Anne. She uses a narrative approach in which art therapy, hypnotherapy and "talk" therapy form the basis of her work with clients. Her website is www.SeattleArtTherapy.com.



Toni Strand, M.A. Psych '82, has used her education in consulting, training and integrative medicine in a variety of jobs since graduating from Antioch. Currently, she is working for a major pharmaceutical company as a sales representative, utilizing her nursing, psychology and master's skills on a daily basis. However, her passion is with an anti-aging, immune science and weight loss company with which she is involved. "It's rewarding to see people improve their health and feel younger and more energetic as they age. And I'm right there with them."



Elisabeth Karin van Houten, M.A. Psych '96, is happy to finally have her California marriage and family therapist license, "a long and tedious process." She has worked at Alameda County Social Services in the San Francisco Bay area as a child welfare supervisor at Children and Family Services for the past seven years.

Maria A. Wilder, M.A. Psych-CFT '98, is self-employed as a licensed marriage and family therapist. She is in her fifth year of private practice in beautiful Grand Junction, CO. She specializes in couple therapy, family issues, sexuality, gay and lesbian issues, critical incident stress management, ADHD treatment including family treatment, eating disorders and phase of life issues. Maria works within a diverse group of clinicians dedicated to providing integrated care to the Grand Junction and surrounding communities.

Nancy A. Wisti, M.A. Psych-CFT '85, has a private practice in Madison Valley called Arboretum Counseling Associates. Her e-mail is nwisti@comcast.net.

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Please let us know about important career or family events in your life that you would like to share with other alumni in "Journeys." Send your news by e-mail to ewarn@antiochseattle.edu. Include a JPEG photo file of yourself if possible.

Faculty News

G. Andrew H. Benjamin, Ph.D., Psychology affiliate faculty, is a journal article reviewer for the American Psychology Association's *Professional Psychology: Research and Practice Journal*.

Kate Davies D.Phil., E & C core faculty, recently announced the launch of a new website containing Washington State environmental health information. The goal of the site, the first its kind in the country, is to take complex scientific information and make it understandable to the lay-person. Now anyone with a web browser can learn how the environment can affect their health. Visit the site at <http://washington.chenw.org/RIgroup/>

Ned Farley, Ph.D., Psychology core faculty, chair of the Mental Health Counseling program and coordinator of the Integrative Studies Program, presented a paper at the American Counseling Association (ACA) Conference in Montreal and is currently serving a three-year term on the ACA Governing Council. He is also the editor of *The Journal of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues in Counseling*.

Mary Lou Finley, Ph.D., B.A. core faculty, presented a paper titled "Movement Stages, Success, and the Chicago Freedom Movement" at the Organization of American Historians in Washington, DC. She also made a presentation to Middlebury College in Vermont on the implications of the civil rights movement for the new movement on climate change and was a speaker at the Stanford University Reunion Conference on the topic of "Giving Back to the Community."

Bill Forisha, Ph.D., Psychology core faculty and chair of the Child, Couple and Family Therapy program, presented, along with two former Antioch CCFT students, a paper titled "Using Children's Movies in Child and Family Therapy" at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Association for Children's Mental Health held in Duluth.

Betsy W. Geist, Ph.D., WSD core faculty, participated in the first International Women Leading Sustainability Consortium, sponsored by The Society for Organizational Learning.

Jayashree George, D.A., Psychology core faculty, co-authored "Three Voices on Multiculturalism from the Art Therapy Classroom" published in *Art Therapy: Journal of the American Art Therapy Association*. She recently co-presented a multimedia performance piece, "Journeys Across Borders," for the opening plenary session of the Washington State Psychological Association's conference, "Beyond Blame."

Janice Hoshino, Ph.D., Psychology core faculty and chair of the Art Therapy program, was the keynote speaker at the Long Island University Conference "Art Therapy in a Global Partnership."

Pat Linn, Ph.D., Psychology core faculty and chair of the Psy.D. program, is the recipient of the James W. Wilson Award which recognizes long-standing contributions in cooperative education both by participating in research activity and by providing leadership for others. She received the award during the annual convention of The Cooperative Education and Internship Association held at the University of Cincinnati, where co-op education first began in 1906.

Ed Mikel, Ph.D., Education core faculty, co-authored an article "Defining a Conversational Space for Curriculum Leadership" in the *Journal of Curriculum and Pedagogy*.

Jonathan M. Scherch, Ph.D., E & C core faculty member, was the lead author of the chapter "Models of Sustainability" for the book *A Land Imperiled: The Declining Ecological Health of Southern Appalachia*. The book has been nominated for the prestigious Weatherford Award of the Appalachian Studies Association for illuminating the challenges, personalities and unique qualities of the Appalachian South.

Barbara Spraker, M.B.A., OPP core faculty, Sadruddin Boga, Ph.D., GMP core faculty, and Farouk Seif, Ph.D., WSD core faculty, all presented papers at a Global Leadership Conference in Shanghai, China.

L. Tien, Psy.D., Psychology core faculty and director, gave a presentation titled "The Post Doctoral Year of Supervised Experience: The Washington State Experience Post Legislation" at the American Psychological Association State Leadership Conference in Washington, DC.

Bryan Tomasovich, Ph.D., B.A. faculty and faculty coordinator for the Learning and Teaching Cooperative, read from his book of poetry, *Ouisconsin: The Dead in our Clouds*, at the annual Associated Writing Programs Conference held in Austin, TX.

Haiwen Yang, Ph.D., Psychology core faculty, authored "The Impact of Cross-Cultural Experiences on Worldviews of Chinese International Students," which is being published in the *Journal of Counseling and Values*.

The Low Down on Charitable Deductions

Having just filed your 2005 tax return, now may be a good time to consider your charitable giving for 2006. When you choose to support charitable causes – such as the Scholarship Endowment at Antioch University Seattle – the government shares the cost in the form of tax savings. The chart below shows the net cost of giving for persons who itemize.

Tax Bracket	Tax Savings	Cost of Gift
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35%	\$350	\$650

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Scholarship recipients **Kim Vennerholm, BATP '05** (center) and **Kristin Schirmer, BATP '05** (right) pose with **Anne Maxham**, core faculty, Center for Programs in Education, who established the Catherine Landers Maxham Memorial Scholarship in honor of her mother, a former Latin and French teacher. The need-based \$1,000 annual scholarship is awarded to a B.A. with Teacher Preparation student to help offset expenses during his or her student-teaching quarter.

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Calendar of Events

Friday Information Sessions – Join Antioch admissions advisers on campus at **noon each Friday**. Feel free to bring your lunch.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6-7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Center for Creative Change Student Symposium. Students graduating from the center's programs present findings from their community-based change projects. For a complete schedule, visit the Antioch website, www.antiochseattle.edu.

Friday, June 9, 1 to 4 p.m. "Ethical and Legal Issues in Psychotherapy: HIPAA and its Effect on Professional Practice" (3 CEUs) Cost: \$55 Antioch alumni, Instructor: Andy Benjamin, Ph.D., Antioch affiliate psychology faculty member. Call 206-268-4111 or e-mail ce@antiochseattle.edu for information or to register.

Sunday, June 11, Commencement at the Westin Hotel.

Friday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., "Domestic Abuse: Identification, the Law and Therapeutic Practices (4 CEUs), Cost: \$65 Antioch alumni, Instructor: Davis Wight, Ph. D., LMFT, President and Clinical Director of Anger Control Treatment & Therapies, Inc., Supervisor, DSHS approved Domestic Violence Perpetrator Treatment Program, Clinical Member, AAMFT, Member, King County Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Call 206-268-4111 or e-mail ce@antiochseattle.edu for information or to register.

Monday through Friday, July 10-14, "Exceeding Expectations: Implementing Brain Research in the Classroom" (3 credits or 30 clock hours) Instructors: Robert Delisle, Ed.D., interim director of the Antioch Education program, and three guest faculty members from the Center for Human Brain and Human Learning, outstanding leaders in their field and expert educational consultants: Susan Kovalik, Nicole McNeil and Dean Tannenwitz. Cost: \$870 graduate credit, \$375 clock hours. Call 268-4111 or e-mail ce@antiochseattle.edu for information or to register.

Monday to Wednesday, July 24-26, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., "Helping Diverse Learners Flourish in the Early Literacy Classroom" (2 credits or 18 clock hours), Instructor: Melissa Rickey, Ed.D., core Antioch Education faculty member, and David Matteson. Cost \$580 graduate credit, \$360 undergraduate credit, \$225 clock hours. Call 206-268-4111 or e-mail ce@antiochseattle.edu for information or to register.

Monday through Friday, Aug. 21-25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., "Digital Storytelling in the Classroom" (3 credits or 30 clock hours). Instructors: Robert Wang, Ph.D., and Anne Maxham, Ph.D., both Antioch Education core faculty members. Cost: \$870 graduate credit, \$375 clock hours. Call 206-268-4111 or e-mail ce@antiochseattle.edu for information or to register.

SUMMER OPEN HOUSES

Meet faculty, students and alumni to learn about the academic program that interests you. Financial aid representatives will also answer questions. An RSVP is appreciated, but you welcome to attend regardless.

Monday, July 17, 6 p.m., Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies completion program

Tuesday, July 18, 6 p.m., Center for Programs in Psychology (art therapy, couple and family therapy, mental health counseling)

Wednesday, July 19, 6 p.m., Center for Creative Change (environment and community, management, organizational psychology, strategic communication and whole systems design)

Thursday, July 20, 6 p.m., Center for Programs in Education

Saturday Information Session, July 29, 10 a.m. – Find out about Antioch's undergraduate or graduate programs. Admissions advisers will discuss program options, the application process, financial assistance options and more. Room 100.

Thursday through Saturday, September 7-9, Essentials of Coaching (1.7 CEUs). Instructor: Chanda Carlson. Cost: \$908. Call 206-268-4111 or e-mail ce@antiochseattle.edu for information.

Tuesday, September 19, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., "Mediation Showcase: A free introduction to conflict resolution." Instructor: Kathy Rice, Master Mediator, Dispute Resolution Center of Snohomish and Island Counties. Call 206-268-4111 or e-mail ce@antiochseattle.edu for information or to RSVP.

Saturday, September 30, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., "Navigating Your Second Half of Life" with keynote speakers Ellen J. Wallach and Carol Vecchio. Cost for alumni is \$85 per person, \$100 for the general public. For more information contact and a PDF file of the brochure, ewarn@antiochseattle.edu.